Secretary Ballinger Will Recommend That the Countingham Cases Be Transterred from this Department to the Courts The Hallinger-Pinchet Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 112. - Announcement Tax made at the Interior Department or acting on the Cunningham claims for m part provoked the Ballinger-Pinchot the magner of their disposal.

In his torracoming annual report Secretary Ballinger will recommend that front the Cunungham cares be transferred com the purisherion of his department the Folon course. Leder present procedure the Secretary of the Interior has the final say in the matter of maning patents for lands on the public domain. There is no appeal from his decision. Secretary Ballinger's attitude toward the Cunningham claims and all like cases is set forth in an extract from his annual report, made public to-day, as follows:

A class of chiries known as the Cunningham entries, made in 1997, have provoked wide discussion and popular interest, largely because of their alleged value and method of attempted acquisition. Wholly unfounded charges have been spread broad-cast, involving the attitude of Department officers toward these cases in view of these conditions I deem it of the highest mnortance that all these cases, involving ands be transferred from the jurisdiction Court of Appends of the District of Columbia for consideration and adjudication, without the necessity of a ruling as to the wall lity or invalidity of said entries by the gress for the authorization of appeals in whom the burden now rests for to this country a little more their disposition

the Cunningham claims have been under the special direction of the President, with a view that no action should be taken on them without his perso nal direction. Latt The Canningham entries were made on some time in 1965. By the direction of wor some time in 1965. By the direction of James R. Garfield, then Secretary of the Interior, they were made the subject of investigation in 1997. Soon after the incoming of the Taft Administration in 1906 officials of the forest service, of the Gifford Pinchot was the bend, made Gomer was confronted by F. Jeni and Statements to the effect that the Cunning ham claims were technically fraudulent, to the the object of the control of the contro in that the claimants had entered into an agreement among themselves prior to the location of the entries to combine The law prohibits such combiand self. The law problems of a good deal was heard about the Cunningham claims during the early stages of the Ballingetheard about the stages of the Bailinger-ing the early stages of the Bailinger-Pinchot controversy and at the public hearings of that case by the Congress hearings of inquiry. Although fraud committee of inquiry. Although fraudwas alleged, it is pointed out by Govern fficials that no criminal charge can

For many months, it was learned to-day.

the in these cases

The Ballinger-Pinchot case will soon make its reappearance on the legislative board in Washington. A meeting of six Republican members of the Congressional committee of in mirry will be held early in December The Damocrats, Senators Fletcher of Florida and Purceil of North Dakota and Representative dames of Kentucky and Graham of Illi-James of Kentucky and Graham of Illiis, who were aided by Representative Madison of Kansas, Republican, have already framed their report, in which chairman; Senstors Root of New expected to follow

The population of Huntington W Variation of The population of Huntington. W Varwas 20 years as 31,101 in 1919 as compared with 11,923 in 1900, a gain of 161,4 per cent and the population of Springfield, Ohio, was given as 16,021 in 1919 as compared with 38,253 in 1900, a gain of 22 per cent.

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Washington Nov. 12. The armored cruisers Tennessee and Montana, on the Pacific coast, met last night at which President Taft and members of his party are going to Panama for an inspection of the catual work passed through the Workers of tape Mayer, at 1620 4 M. according to a despatch received at the Navy Department from general All the members of the cantal was president of the control well. The Chiversity of California graduates directly a hotel One of the speakers was almost on the party he reported well. The departs have sent by wireless to the naval station at Countral Science All the members of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California products of the party he reported well. The Chiversity of California football team was contacted to house the post office department could be moved to its new hidding on Lexington avenue. The plot measures 200 to feet on the avenues and 160 feet on the a

the destroyer Paulding at Newport, the der Castine, the training ship Severn d Inc submarines Grayling, Bonita, rwhal, Salmon, Sampper, Stingray and Narwand, Salmon, Sampper, Sungray and Tarpon at Annapolis. The terpedo boat Stringham has sailed from Annapolis for a cribse in Chesapeake Bay, the torpedo boat Bailey from Norfolk for a cribse in Chesapeake Bay and the propedo boat De Loog from Charles and the Saratoga convention and

mended

Oliver H. Aldred, an undertaker, against, to Cuba next week. Some of the active more in a suit for divorce brought by his wife Name Van Buren Aidred, recom-mendear, decree for Aldred yesterday on the ground of Mrs. Aldred's miscon-

Arms and Navi Orders.

LANA OUAL LAND CLAIMS CHAS. F. POND IN ACTO SWASH. He and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Jordan Testimony Contradicting That on White Newport Injured.

NEWPORT, Nov. 12 - Charles F. Pond of Newport and New York and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Jordan, proprietors of the New Cliffs and Robinson cottages here. were seriously injured in an automobile accident in Portsmouth to-night.

Mr. Pond, who is interested in a garage here, started for Fall River with Mr. and out of his testimony in the Skene trial Mrs. Jordan and a chauffeur this evening. It was their intention to attend the theatre eday that neither President Taft nor in Fall River and then return to Newport. Sa receive Rullinger has any intention While passing through Portsmouth something went wrong with the car. cal lands in Maska the claims which swerved to the left, jumped a ditch and turned turtle on the bank beyond. Mr. outrover y mand congress has had an | pend was driving and with him on the opportunity to indicate by legislation front seat was Mr. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan was in a rear seat, and the chauffeur, a young man, was sitting on the floor in

All the occupants of the auto were thrown out, but luckily they were thrown clear of the car when it turned over The only one who escaped injury was the chauffeur. Pond and Jordan were both unconscious when picked up and taken to a nearby farm house. Jordan was cut about the head while Pond suffered a severe shaking up. The exact extent of his injuries had not been determined late to-night. Both were brought back to Newport and attended by physicians.

Mrs. Jordan apparently was the most seriously hurt. She was in such condition that she could not be brought back to Newport and physicians were sent to her. It is feared that she has been

### drty-three entries, or 5.280 acres of coal \OUNG GOMER IN TROUBLE. f the General Land Office directly to the Stories of Police and Others of What He Has Reen Doing on \$10 a Week.

Carl Alfred Gomer, a young German, was arrested in Brooklyn last night by commissioner of the General Land Office, detectives from the District Attorney's as is now required in such cases. This office on a warrant charging him with procedure may well be provided by special stealing, an overcoat from James D. direction in the bill now pending in ton. Rourk, a dealer in automobiles at 1901 Bedford avenue.

detectives say that he has an allowance on the of \$10 a week from his stepfather. Oscar would be as importial as a decision by a of \$10 a week from his stepfather. Oscar court of indice, it would not have the effect, Minkos. a manufacturer of hosiery in of putting at rest the vague and distorted Chemnitz, Saxony, through the banking notions entertained by many as to the wholly distributed motives of Department 15 William street, Manhattan. He came ago and of late has been living at 254

Dean street, Brooklyn.

The young man says that he bought the coat along with an automobile he purchased from Rourk. According to the bought an auto from him for \$2,200 and gave a November worthless check in payment. The de-tectives say that the banking firm from which Gomer gets his allowance has worthless checks amounting to about

Gomer was confronted by F. Jeni and Charles Saitto, automobile dealers of to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it, and I then passed it over to to count it. saving that they were not exactly what he wanted. He will be arraigned in the Adams street court to-day

# HARVARD FRESHMAN HURT. Game at New Haven.

HAVEN, Nov. 12. In the Harvard-Yale freshman game to-day W. H. Chatfield, the Harvard right halfback, was be held after a brilliant cun. After the goal was made in the next play Chatfield years ago thrown violently and efforts to revive him were futile.

> An automobile was brought neid and he was taker to St. Raphael's Hospital, where to-night hopes were held out for his recovery. He has concussion of the brain, but the report given out is that he is resting comfortably Chatfield is the nephew of Mrs. John English of this city and a cousin was

The Stanford University Club of New York, which has its annual dinner on the div of the Stanford University of Caliments had been made to carry out the plans and Gustave Baumann, proprietor with a wound in his right temple. The plans and been made to carry out the plans and Gustave Baumann, proprietor with a wound in his right temple. Taft Goes Through the Windward Passage div of the Stanford University of Cali- ments had been made to carry out the

Panishng at Yokohama. City College. Dr. Storey was elected president of the club and J. M. Oskison secretary.

# BRENNER-KRACKE CONFAB.

New Nationalism, Chairman Jacob Bren-Decree for Aldred in Divorce Suit Recom- per of the Republican executive committee in Brooklyn and Naval Officer Kracke, At rusum R. Lawrence, who took test - leader in the Eighteenth Assembly distrust are to be fellow voyagers on a trip on the ground of Mrs. Aldred's misconduct at Vibratic City last April. The Aldreds have two children, who are living with the wife's father. Dr. Vail, at 70 Wes. Ninety-second street. The referse recommends that the father have custody of the children.

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# Senator Clay Sear Beatly.

Senator Stephen Clay, who has been in pire State Express train at 1 o'clock yesan Atlanta sanitarium for ten days, had terday afternoon. Shortly after leaving

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Commissioner Cropsey's Secretary.

Police Commissioner Cropsey has appointed i. E. Birdseye of Brooklyn his provide secretary. Mr. Birdseye was provide secretary by Birdseye was provide secretary. Mr. Birdseye was provide secretary by Birdseye was provide secretary. Mr. Birdseye was provide secretary by Birdseye was provide secretary. Mr. Birdseye was provide secretary by Birdseye was provide secretary. Mr. Birdseye was provide secretary by Birdseye was provide secretary by Birdseye was provided at the reception this late. President. At the reception this afternoon in connection with the debut of the society, and directed his society agents. The Magistrate announced that he was going to present the was president. Miss Jackson is a granddaughter of the Brooklyn and Queens district and try to get their concurrence.

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ONEIL PERSONY TRIAL. the Charge Was Based.

ALBANY, Nov. 12. -Charles H. O'Nell of New York, former State Engineer Frederick Skene's confidential man, was represented by James W. Osborne before Supreme Court Justice Le Boeuf to-day on the examination following the purjury charge made against O'Neil growing It was the cashing of a State check for \$6,980, payable to the Clinton-Beckwith Engineering and Contracting Company. which built some good roads for the

O'Neil testified that he identified Fred N. Lewis, a member of the company. who had the check cashed at the Hotel Albany in New York city. Lewis and Dennis Movnehan swore that the check immediately upon its receipt by Lewis was handed over to O'Neil in Albany.

fused to answer questions aimed connect him with the bribery charge. Robert P. Murphy, proprietor of the Hotel Albany, in which the College Inn is located; James J. Parkinson, who said is located, James S. Parkinson, who said he recorded bets in a racing establishment at 142 West Forty-fifth street, New York, and Mrs. Trinidad De Vega testified that they were guests of O'Neil at the dinner at which Lewis was a guest on the night the check was cashed. Mr. Murphy's testimony, was the same as that gives

testimony was the same as that given before Justice Leboeuf when the perjury charge was first made against O'Neil charge was first made against O'Neil Parkinson and Mrs. De Vega said they recognized Lewis to-day as being the one who attended the College Inn dinner. Mrs. De Vega said that Lewis got up

from the table near the close of the dinner and taking a slip of paper out of his pocket used pen and ink on top of the cigar stand and afterward went upstairs to the main floor with Mr. O'Neil. She said Lewis came back then to the table and ruilling a sell of expenhence out of and pulling a roll of greenbacks out of his pocket paid the bill and ordered more

All of this testimony was brought out to show that Lewis was in the Hotel Albany in New York city at the particular time that this check was cashed, which

Rourk, a dealer in automobiles at 1991
Bedford avenue.

Gomer is about 20 years old. The detectives say that he has an allowance of \$10 a week from his stepfather. Oscar using the pen and ink on the top of the counter

O'Neil's counsel said that two other omen who attended the dinner were in the State now Frank A. Fox, an automobile tire chain nanufacturer of Brooklyn, said he was ining with a lady at the table next to the

n occupied by the O'Neil dinner party, and he identified Lewis as one of them.

Wilham T Decker, the waiter, also chaimed to recognize Lewis.

O'Neil himself testified that he met Lewis on the train going to New York on the day of the dinner has day of the dinner has day of the dinner has a second control of the control of the dinner has day of the dinner has a second control of the dinner has a se Lewis on the train gon on the day of the dinner

"About the time the dinner was over," testified O'Neil, "I took Lewis up to Pro-prietor Murphy's private office, where he asked Murphy to cash the State check. Murphy counted out \$2,600 and asked me to count it, and I then passed it over to

pointed to the fact that O'Neil at the Skene trial testified that he could remember the names of no one who attended this dinner except Lewis and himself, and that O'Neil had been que-tioned minutely upon this point at the time by Col. Jerome.

At that time," said Mr. Delan v. "O'Neil could neither remember the names of any-one else in this dinner party of six, nor the names of any other person in the din-ing room, and yet now he comes forward and produces eight witnesses connected with or stopping at the Hotel Albany badly hurt. He made a touchdown who say they remember seeing Lewis after a brilliant cun. After the goul there on that particular night nearly two

Justice Leboeuf named November 28 as the date for hearing counsel sum up on the question of sending the case to the the Grand Jury.

# NO N. Y. CENTRAL HOTEL.

### Project Likely to Be Given t p Because of Liquor Law Difficulties.

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inal plans brought the entrance to the hotel within 200 feet of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at the northwest corner of Flifty-fifth street. This was overcome by the purchase of additional divorce of the courts of South Dakota property, which allowed the entrance to be moved beyond the 200 foot limit. The Hotel Gotham, on the opposite cor-ner, was confronted with the same snag. In this case it was not discovered until the building was nearly finished, and too late to do anything to get around the law. The owners tried to have a special law passed by the Legislature permitting the hotel to sell liquor, but it

The hotel now gets its drinks and refreshments from an outside source. The New York Central can get around the difficulty by having the entrances to the hotel on the side streets, but this is not favored by the company

Pinkerton, who was Mollie Arthur, a daughter of the late President Chester A Arthur. Mrs. Pinkerton reached Albany ATLANIA, Ga., Nov. 12. United States from New York city on the second Em-

# CENTRAL BANK DISCUSSION

POLITICAL SCIENCE ACADEMY CONCLUDES ITS SESSION.

Paul M. Warburg Says a Central Bani Should He Kept Clear of Politics Four Vital Necessities to Scheme Charles A. Conant's Views on It

The Academy of Political Science conluded its regular fall session at Columbia University yesterday morning. The establishment of a central bank was again under discussion. Samuel McCune Linday, professor of political economy a Columbia, presided

Paul M. Warburg of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. opened the discussion and urged that a central bank if established be kept entirely free from political control. He said that the Treasury should cease to deal with the bank. Mr. Osborne tried to show that it was 'The central reservoir," he said, "should be the recipient of the Government's surplus funds and should attend to the Government's disbursements. The influence in business of the Treasury, a purely political body, must cease.

Continuing, he said: "Every modern financial system built upon confidence, on credit. modern system must be so constructed that a demand for cash caused by distrust must be absolutely impossible, or the system is not safe and the mere knowledge of its being unsafe will precipitate

panic whenever an acute crisis arises. "If a small fire starts in an old fashoned wooden theatre a catastrophe is unavoidable. The mere fact that everybody knows that he is in a fire trap and that the combustion will spread rapidly must bring about a panie, with all its horrors of unnecessary loss of life and property.

Why has our building proved a fire trap and why is Europe's structure safe Why does Europe's system' guarantee the avoidance of panics and why does ours nevitably assure their recurrence from ime to time? It is from this point of riew that all the material published by the National Monetary Commission ought to be studied and it is from this point of view that the final question of mone-

tary reform must be approached.
"We may then stop here for a moment and establish four general principles. d establish four general principles.

1. Cash reserves must be centralized into one strong organization where they will be available when needed, and where they will command such confidence that they will not be withdrawn except for actual circulation or gold exports
"2 In order to secure the free

of cash into the central reservoir there must be some means of exchange between central reservoir and banks, so that banks may rely on their ability to build up with the central reservoir a credit balance against which they may draw cash if necessary. This medium of exchange must be commercial paper (under safe guards to be discussed later).

"3. Fluidity of credit must be our fina.

4. Clearing must not stop at the cit-

problem with which the organizer new bank would have to contend at the outset would be the transfer of the i

"Among the essential problems to be considered the following may be set The disposition of the 2 per cent

bonds.

The disposition of the existing national bank notes
"3. The relation of the existing national banks and other banks to the central bank

The reorganization of the Government currency

# DRUNK AND MURDEROUS.

Mortally Wounded a Strange and killed Himself. Joseph Tayone, a laborer, killed him

self in Norman avenue, Greenpoint, last The plans of the New York Central night after he had shot and fatally Tayone had gone and Graham started

Davis to Support Two Wives. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - Decrees of

were treated with little respect to-day for the second time by Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. who granted an absolute divorce and \$30 a month alimony to Mrs. Anna D. Davis. A short time ago Justice Stafford held that a decree of divorce obtained by the woman's husband in South Dakota was invalid in the District of Columbia. Davis had obtained the decree on the ground of desertion and Justice Stafford held that a wife should not be compelled to go 1.500 miles to defend a suit when her residence was in the District.

In consequence of the Court's decision Davis will have to support two wives. Three days after he obtained his South Dakota divorce he married Daisy Shepard. If he fails to pay the \$30 a month alia.ony to his first wife he will be carried to a higher court.

In case will be carried to a bigher court. A short time ago Justice Stafford held finds that the actual value of all taxable

higher court.

### THROWS OUT DOG TAX LAW. Queens Magistrate Abides by Court of Appeals Opinion.

Magistrate Connelly in his court in Queens yesterday declared that the law which permits the society for the Prevenas Atlanta sanitarium for ten days, had a sinking spell about 8 o'clock to-night and for an hour the physicians thought death was inevitable.

Senator Clay however rallied and at 16 o'clock the attending physicians have hope for him.

Terrally afternoon. Shortly after leaving the dismissed the box of jewelry. The railway men had the train searched tupon arrival at Buffalo last night and the box was found intact among the soiled J. Lewis of Elmhurst, who had been arrival at Buffalo last night and the dismissed a complaint against Francis J. Lewis of Elmhurst, who had been arrested by Special Officer Arthur B. Finley hope for him.

Cape Breton and Nova Scotta in Torror of American Competition.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 12 .- Fearing the removal of the coal duties would be ruinous to the mining industry of Cape Breton, resolutions of protest against reciprocity in coal with the United States have been adopted at a public meeting held under the auspices of the Country Club here Mayor Gunn of Syndey The meeting was largely attended and addresses were delivered by the wardens of Cape Breton county and the Mayors of five Cape Breton towns

General Manager Butler of the Dominoperators and a delegation comprising representatives of the lodges of ment. All the speakers agreed that the present

reciprocity negotiations threatened precipitate a crisis in the affairs of Cape Breton and that American coal admitted free of duty would spell the ruin of Nova Scotia. Former Mayor Crewe of Sydney said that reciprocity in coal would have been a disaster in 1897, but now it would be "nothing short of a national calamity. Several of the speakers referred to the conditions in 1885, when reciprocity with the United States was in force, and compared them with the conditions at the present time when Nova Scotia coal is protected by a Federal tariff

### ALL PRAISE PROF. SELIGMAN. Dinner Given by His Colleagues, Associates and Students.

Nine men of achievement in fields of work related to economics paid last evening to Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia tributes appropriate in nature to their respective callings. Prof Seligman then spoke in acknowledgment, deprecating their praise and acknowledging indebtedness for whatever eminence he had attained and for its inspiration to his colleagues in the Columbia faculty, in particular to Prof. Burgess, dean of the faculty of political science, to whom, he said, he owed his entrance into scientific life, and to his pupils, "my boys," who, he said, had given far more than they had received. The occasion was a dinner in his honor, after twenty-five years of service, given by his colleagues, associates and students in the Hotel Astor Prof. Seligman discounted recent rumors of intramural strife at Columbia by saying that whatever we hear of sub-

servience of professors and interference of trustees, there is no other institution in the country where teachers and scholars have such freedom of thought and speech McAneny of this borough the speakers were Prof. Burgess, who offered a toast to Prof. Seligman's jubilee, and be-lieved he would get there; President E. J. Jones of Illinois University, who dwelt Jones of Illinois University, who dwelt paricularly upon the public indebtedness paricularly upon the public indebtedness to Seligman's teachings for the expert commissions now serving the public, and in particular the tariff commission; Dr. Felix Adber, with an ante-mortem eulogy of Prof. Seligman's influence in the field of ethics; Prof. Davis R. Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Henry C. Emery, president of the tariff commission; Gaylord S. White, and Prof. W. E. Ripley of Harvard, who presented Prof. Seligman with a commemorative medal. morative medal

### STARTLED TO DEATH BY RARBIT Hunter Attacked by Heart Failure Wher Animal Jumps Suddenly.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 12.-Albert C. Henne of Dickson City while hunting yesterday at Preston Park. Wayne county, was seized with an attack of heart failure brought on by the sudden start of a rabbit which he had shot and which he thought was dead.

According to the story told by those

### ALIVE AFTER SO FOOT FALL. A Mason's Lucky Drop From Freeport Church Tower.

PREEPORT. L. I., Nov. 12.-George Beardsley, a mason, fell eighty feet today at the new Catholic Church of Our Holy Redeemer and got off with some broken ribs and a few bruises.

The 160 foot tower for the belfry had reached the height of eighty feet, and Beardsley with other masons was at work at the top of it. The scaffolding suddenly gave way, dumping every man on it. The others fell only one floor and lended on a staging unhurt. Beardsley on it. The others fell only one floor and landed on a staging unhurt. Beardsley was catapuited outward, clearing the lower staging and falling to the basement court. There he landed on his back on a pile of loose de bris, which broke his fall. Had it not been for a large spike that protruded from a plank he would have escaped with contusions only. The mile for through the base is a decreased with side and fractured. through his side and fractured

### VALUE OF ILLINOIS FOR TAXES. Tax Board Finds Property Worth \$6,599. 106.32% in the State.

Springfield. Ill., Nov. 12.—The State Board of Equalization made its final report to-day and adjourned. The board Nucces, Galveston.

# New Busslan-American Liner.

The new Russian-American liner Kursk, which arrived yesterday from Libau, made the trip in ten days, despite heavy weather. She is a twin screw of 14,000 tons displacement and is 450 feet long. She can carry 120 first cabin, 178 second cabin and 1,300 steerage passengers. She will ply between this port, Rotterdam and will ply between this port, Rotterdam and Libau, making the trip to Rotterdam in about eight and a haif days. She is equipped with wireless and all the modern devices to make life at sea comfortable. Her officers and stewards speak English.

Big Four Train Hits a Broken Ratt. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 12. Fast passenger train No. 43 on the Big Four was partly wrecked three miles east of here about midnight when the coach next to the last

NO RECIPROCITY IN COAL. TO DISSOLVE RICH BREWING CO. Dispute Over the Control of George Ringler & Co. Again in Court.

Justice Davis of the Suprame Court has appointed William A. McQuaid of 154 Nassau street referee to hear an application for the voluntary dissolution of George Ringler & Co., lager beer brewers at Ninety-second street and Third avenue. It is stated that the corporation is solvent, with a large surplus and earning large profits. The trouble is attributed to conflicting interests in the ownership of the corporation. The application for the dissolution was made by Bowers & Sands. attorneys for George Ehret, Jr., and ion Coal Company represented the coal George F. Trommer as the executors of cently with liabilities of \$2,000,000, have the estate of William G. Ringler, who at the time of his death, on January 23, 1910, was principal labor organization of the dis- of the corporation, being one-half of the tions under the direction of the trustee trict, was present to support the move- capital. The other half, it was said, is owned by J. Edward Jetter and Anna Hachmeister as admin istrators of the estate of Henry Hachmeister

The assets are stated to be \$2,289,906, of which the principal items are brewery grounds and buildings, \$999,638; brewery plant, \$280,000; customers' loans, \$684,279 and cash in banks, \$72,788. The liabilities appear to be about \$880,000, of which \$834.689 are mortgages, either direct or assumed, and the balance is current debts of the business. The order to show cause was made returnable on December

The business is forty years old, having been established in 1870 by George Ringler, who died June 4, 1899. The business was incorporated in September, 1899, with capital stock of \$600,000. Since then there have been several changes among the officers as rival interests obtained control. and the matters were brought into court

Katz & Sommerich, attorneys for the Henry Hachmeister estate and for Anna Hachmeister, said yesterday that on the books it appears that one-half the capital stock belongs to the Ringler estate and one-half to the Hachmeister estate, and five of the shares are in the name of George Ehret, Jr Anna Hachmeister alleges that these shares belong to her and that they were given to her by William G. Ringler in his lifetime. These shares would give her a controlling interest. In August last the attorneys obtained an in-junction from Justice Putnam restraining Mr. Ehret from in any way transferring or negotiating these five shares, and proor negotiating these live shares, and pro-ceedings are pending before Justice Bischoff to upset an election of directors on the ground that the election was in vio-lation of the statutes, as directors were elected who did not own stock.

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Per Cent. Reduction From 1909.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The Calumet and after December 1, 1909, he received about \$32,000. This money, he said, he turned into the business of Mackinson & Co. The money was in part payment of the notes. He received \$44,000 on an account of \$144,000 from the mining company. The mine, he said, hadn't been operated in the last twenty years. He said there was no value to the balance of the notes. The Juarez company, he said, made in the last twenty years. He said there was no value to the balance of the notes. The Juarez company, he said, made money for two years going through two pay veins. When it struck the third level there was nothing. Attorney Hartfeldt. Hecla company has produced an average have such freedom of thought and speech as on Morningside Heights. He added a fittle eulogy of President Butler, who had been the first speaker of the evening, and spoke of Thomas Davidson, Carl Schurz, Edmund Kelly and W. H. Baldwin as men whose influence had made him realize fully the citizen's responsibilities. Besides President Butler and President for the year 1910 will be very close to for the year 1910 will be very close to the speakers. this year of 6,000,000 pounds of copper a 72,000,000 pounds, which will represent a reduction of about 10 per cent. from the output of 1909.

The conspicuous feature of Calumet and Hecla's operations of late years has been she persistent decline in the mineral contents of the conglomerate vein. The average recovery from this lode has fallen to 32 pounds per ton, a figure which compares with 59.93 pounds only ten years ago. Applied to the present rock treatment of 2,000,000 tons per an-num, this reduction in copper yield of 27½ pounds per ton represents a loss in annual output of no less than 55,000,000 pounds of copper worth on a 13 cent copper market \$7,000,000, or \$70 per share on Calumet's 100,000 shares.

The operations on the Osceola lode are compensating in some degree for the de-

compensating in some degree for the de-clining productions of the Calumet conglomerate. In view of the decline in copper values at depth. Calumet and Hecla people have devoted a great deal of time and money to the salving of copper formerly lost in milling operations.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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midnight when the coach next to the last struck a broken rail. Several persons were slightly hurt, but none seriously. The last two coaches left the rails—both Pullmans—and the rear one, containing thirteen passengers, rolled over into the ditch.

Ss. Arabic, for New York, was 637 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10.20 A. M. yesterday. Ss. Amerika, for New York, was 10.80 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10.20 A. M. Ss. Caledonia, for New York, was 313 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10.20 A. M. Also Antiques and Reproductions at Sandy Hook at noon.

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THE MACKINNON CO. FAILURE

MILLS AT LITTLE FALLS TO BE

OPERATED BY THE TRUSTEES. The Hearing on Mackinnon's Performant Be Discharged in Bankruptcy Show

That Investment in Mining Stocks

Played a Part in His Collapse.

Urica, Nov. 12 .- At a hearing before Federal Judge Ray at Norwich to-day was announced that the chief creditors of Robert Mackinnon, the Little Falls knit goods manufacturer who failed rewhich the big mills of the corporation at the owner, it is said, of 3,000 shares of stock Little Falls will shortly resume opera-Representatives of a majority of the creditors met in New York city yester day and an agreement was reached. At to-day's hearing in court this agreement was submitted to Judge Ray, and it met with his approval.

The operation of the mills by trustee means that the wheels will continue in operation until the sale of the large property, which probably will follow within the time allowed the trustee for operating. This action will result in a better price for the property when it is sold. The examination to-day of Mr. Mackin-

non on his petition to be discharged in

bankruptcy brought out some inside facts about his investments in mining ventures which are claimed to have played a part in his financial collapse. The principa questioning was done by Attorney Hartfeld, representing New York bank creditors. Mr. Mackinnon said he had made some investments in the Juarez Mining Company of New Mexico. He said he had 17,000 shares, par value \$1 a share. He paid 50 cents a share for the stock. He also said he had made loans to the mining company, but his memory was a little weak until Mr. Hartfeld refreshed it with the aid of the audit report on the Mackinnon company's books. He finally told Mr. Hartfeld that in 1906 he loaned the company \$56,000, taking notes of the company, which he said were in Little Fails, but had not been turned over to his trustee. Some of the notes, he said. he gave to his sister about two years ago: he did not know the date of the transaction. There was an agreement, but it was never acknowledged. He said the notes were of no value. Mr. Mackinnon said between December

1, 1908, and December 1, 1909, he received

pay veins. When it struck the third level there was nothing. Attorney Hartfeldt then brought out partial admissions by Mr. Mackinnon that the payments from the mining company were received by him the last summer. He could not recall him the last summer. He could not rec a talk with Vice-President Sherman Utica two years ago, when he said wasn't interested in mining venture. "I told Mr. Sherman," he said, "that the mining matter was an affair of honor that other people had put up money on my advice and that I stayed by it because the funds of friends were in it."

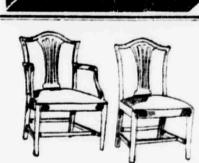
### Tilden Adamson to Investigate for Prendergast.

Comptroller Prendergast has appointed Tilden Adamson, brother of Robert Adamson, the Mayor's private secretary, an auditor of accounts in the Finance Department. Although this is the official designation of the position Mr. Adamson is to take, it is the purpose of the Comptroller to put him in charge of the bureau of investigation. Mr. Adamson has for of investigation. Mr. Adamson has for the last two or three years been city editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. His salary



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